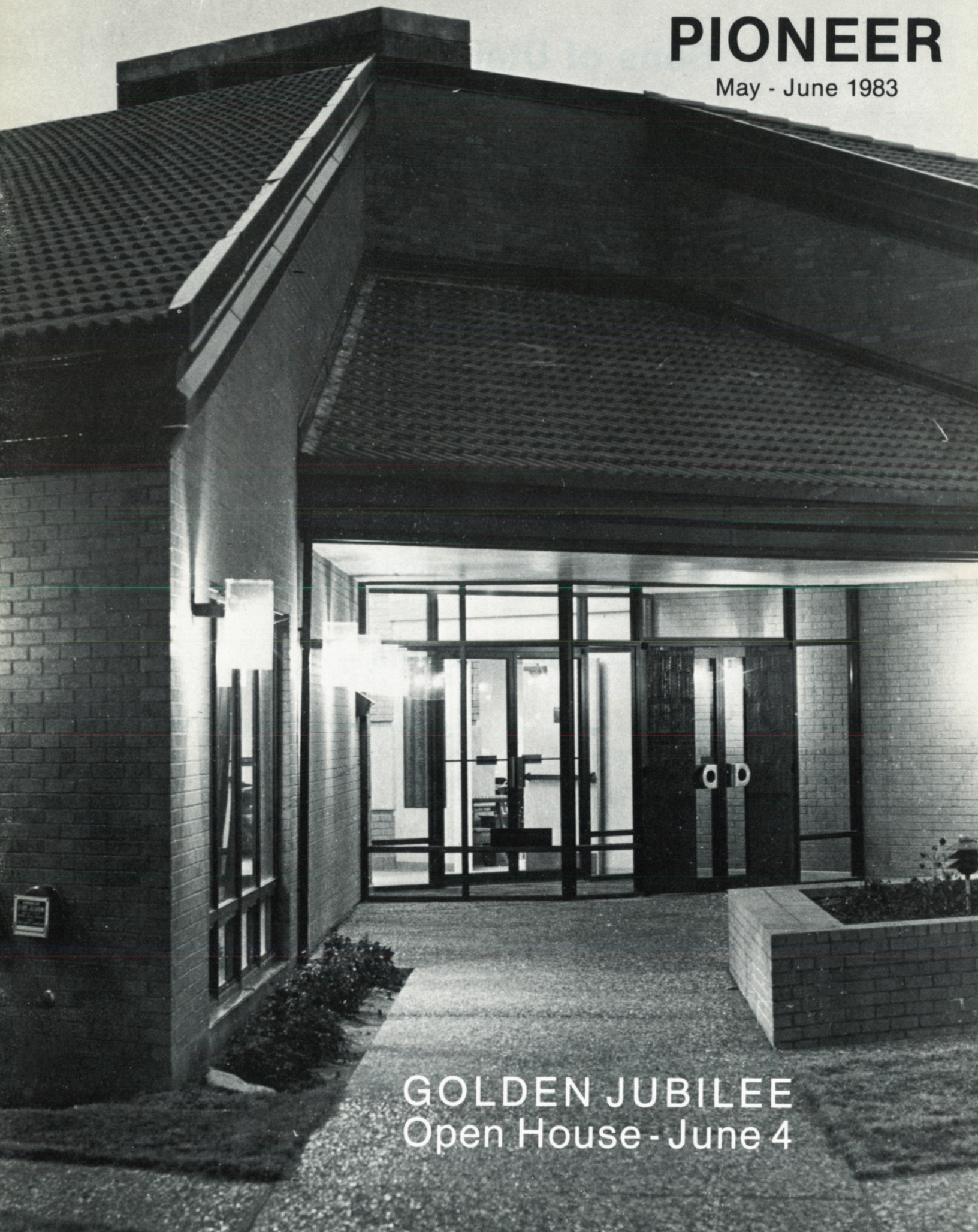


PIONEER

May - June 1983



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PIONEER

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May-June, 1983

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When Is History Being Made?

by E. Kay Kirkham
Historian

Not all historians would agree as to when an historic event is taking place. After all, what is it that makes an event historic? Is it an event that could not happen again? Must the event contribute to the advance of a worthy cause? Must the event involve many hundreds or thousands of people?

On August 2, 1980, an historic date was reached in the growth and progress of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers. For those of us who witnessed the ground-breaking ceremonies of this date — it was an historic event. It will always be an important date in the history of our organization.

On August 23, 1981 the dedication of our national headquarters building was indeed another historic event in the history of our organization. The officers and past and present membership have every right to be proud of our permanent and beautiful headquarters building. Its completion is a miracle when we envision our prospects for such a building only three years ago.

Let's not sit back and envision this miracle while there is still history to be made. We must look to the last 50 years in order to get the enthusiasm and commitment for our future growth. The very roots of our present lie in the 50 years now past.

While all officers and memberships of the past have contributed to our present and enviable status it will

CORRECTIONS

The March-April issue of the *PIONEER* incorrectly identified two individuals. We apologize for the errors.

In photographs from the Leaders' Seminar, a photo of Jim Jacobs of the Trails and Landmarks Committee was identified as Walter Buss.

In the list of new Life members, Senator Orrin G. Hatch was incorrectly listed as Life Member #900. That number belongs to Senator Jake Garn (see list this issue). Senator Hatch became a Life member earlier (#660).

have little value unless it stirs us on to a greater present and an historic future.

With this in mind let's support our present drive for a thousand or more life memberships by June 4, 1983, our 50th year of growth. Let's continue to endorse and participate in the pioneer name memorialization program. Let's support the forthcoming publication of our jubilee year history. Finally, there are thousands of descendants of western pioneers who have yet to participate in our membership and assist us in perpetuating the worthy ideals for which this national organization was founded . . .

Let's all get involved and participate in the growth of our organization as we make modern history.

DEADLINE for
July - August Issue
JUNE 15

Stories - Photos - Letters - Ads

The Cover

Elegant lighting, both outside and inside, creates an inviting evening atmosphere for members and guests arriving at the SUP National Headquarters Building for official or public gatherings.

The lights will welcome all who attend the Golden Jubilee Open House on June 4th.

The design and installation is the work of Past President Phil Robbins and his staff.

Photo and cover design by Lorry E. Rytting



Tough Tasks Give Way to Organized, Cooperative Effort

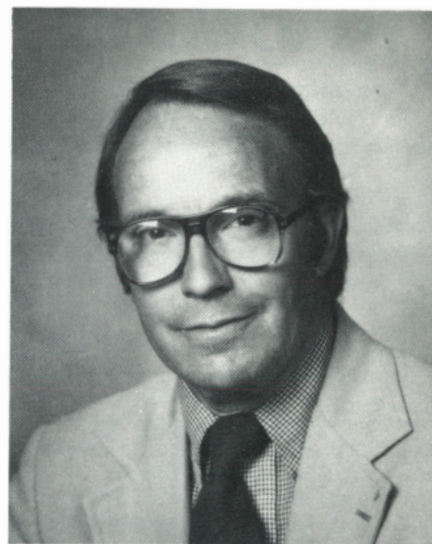
Several years ago a tree was planted in our yard at home. Unfortunately, the location was not the most advantageous, and the full growth of the tree has created problems and become undesirable. This caused me to mount the effort this past week to remove it.

In approaching the project, the task seemed almost unmanageable until we began a systematic trimming of all the upper branches, removing the side limbs and paring it down to the main trunk. With continued effort, this too was finally removed.

The approach to this project gave cause to reflect on some of our efforts in SUP. The National Board has continued to encourage each chapter to undertake and be involved in the development of a project. Sometimes the initial overview seems overwhelming and gives

cause to pull back and defer the initiative. Upon further analysis, and paring down to a starting point, the project becomes feasible and can be pursued with interest and involvement of the entire group.

Recently, the National Board approved a program initiated by our President-Elect Glen Greenwood, whereby a portion of the funding contributed to the National Name Memorialization program would be maintained on account for joint participation with that chapter on a chapter project. This will help to develop a joint determination by the chapters and the National Society to be involved in substantial projects. Much activity has been displayed this year: Markers and events of Parleys' Gulch, markers on the Pioneer Trail and Mormon Flats, completion of phases of our National Home, the Brigham Young Lecture



Glen A. Lloyd

Series, participation in the Phoenix Cultural Arts Festival, and participation with community volunteer projects.

It is rewarding to make note of this involvement of members of SUP. We commend those chapters who have undertaken these substantial projects. We encourage each chapter to become actively engaged in the development of a program that will involve all of our members in such worthwhile activities.

President Glen Ashton Lloyd

Plans to Improve Lower Floor Wait New Funds

In order to accommodate the many families who want to use the building for their reunions, for wedding receptions as well as SUP chapter dinners, we need to make the following improvements and additions to the new headquarters building.

Additional Services

1. Add restrooms adjacent to our Pioneer Hall.
2. Provide kitchen facilities for the lower floor (Pioneer Hall).
3. Add seminar rooms next to our Pioneer Hall.
4. The final improvement would be the carpeting and installation of hardwood flooring in the Pioneer Hall in the lower floor.

Design of the areas and the design of electrical and mechanical systems has been completed and provided to the National Society for directing the work.



Wayne Gunnell
Labor Donation Superintendent

We note that our pioneer forebearers carefully *avoided debt* in building their chapels and *proceeded only when funds were available*. Great care will be taken to do the same with the funds of this most worthy program.

Our planned method for accommodating these improvements, while avoiding any incurred debt, relies on the continuation of the name memorialization program and donated labor.

Objectives of The Name Memorialization Program

1. To memorialize (to place in lasting memory) all members of the first company that entered the Great Salt Lake Valley.
2. To memorialize the participants in the Mormon Battalion march and their early activities.
3. To place in lasting memory the members of the several handcart companies.
4. To memorialize our pioneer forebearers who came into the valley before the coming of the transcontinental railroad, as well as those who were early pioneers to the valleys of the Great West after 1869.

SUP Founders Honored at Past Presidents Banquet

Founder Lawrence T. Epperson and two outstanding SUP Past Presidents, Horace Sorensen and Nicholas G. Morgan, were honored at a banquet on March 29th, marking the actual 50th anniversary of the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Members of the Epperson and Morgan families were present at the event, sponsored by the Past Presidents Council of the National Society, and held in Heritage Hall of the national headquarters building.

A copy of the original document which gave birth to the national society was displayed by SUP Historian E. Kay Kirkham, who located it in SUP files after the society moved into its new quarters. It bears the date of March 27, 1933.

Epperson's efforts to organize were motivated by a need to "unify our heritage." The society now boasts more than 50 chapters in Utah, Idaho, Arizona, California and Washington, D.C.

Efforts by the founder to establish the organization while serving as its president from 1933-1935 and again from 1941-44 were recalled by Lawrence L. Epperson, one of his four sons, all charter members. Two others, Elbert and Vaughn, were also present.

From 24 "camps" organized in Salt Lake City, units became inactive and disbanded, with membership dropping to approximately 200 by the end of World War II.

Other leaders figured prominently in rebuilding the national society during the next two decades. As part of the 1947 Utah Centennial celebration, SUP President Wendell J. Ashton organized a re-enactment of the original Mormon Pioneer Trek from Nauvoo, Ill., to Salt Lake City. A group of 143 men, three women and three boys made the eight-day journey in motor vehicles decorated as wagons.

Executive Secretary John J. Nielsen paid tribute to the efforts of Horace Sorensen, who started SUP's Pioneer Village in 1945 and became SUP president in 1954-56.

The sale of Pioneer Village to Lagoon Corporation in Farmington

made it available to a much larger audience and, with the additional sale of the Railroad Museum (established by Sorensen at Corinne) to a corporation in Heber, provided a financial base for a new national headquarters building.

Marjorie Morgan Gray, daughter of Nicholas G. Morgan, recalled the efforts of her father in preserving the

Old City Hall from oblivion by relocating it near the State Capital. Morgan served as president in 1953.

Among other accomplishments noted by SUP historian E. Kay Kirkham were completion of the headquarters building and research library (valued at \$1 million), a plan to honor the memory of Utah pioneers on memorial plaques, publication of the bi-monthly *PIONEER* magazine, and sponsorship of an annual encampment, rotating locations to concentrate on historical sites throughout the West.



DESCENDANTS OF FOUNDER — Three sons of Lawrence T. Epperson, SUP founder, are shown with bust of their father. All were charter members in 1933. Left to right are: Lawrence L. Epperson, Vaughn Epperson and Elbert Epperson.

State of Utah, County of Salt Lake ; ss AFFIDAVIT.

I do solemnly swear that at a meeting of the members of the proposed *Sons of Utah Pioneers* association, a corporation about to be organized under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Utah, held at Salt Lake City, State of Utah, on the 27th day of March, 1933, at the hour of eight o'clock p.m. personal notice to each incorporator having been duly given that said meeting would be held at the time and place aforesaid, and for the purpose of voting on the proposed incorporation of said association, it was decided by a majority vote of the members present at said meeting to incorporate said association within said State of Utah into a corporation with such rights and obligations as may be prescribed by law, to be known as "*Sons of Utah Pioneers*" association to exist for ninety-nine years from the date of this incorporation for the purposes set forth in the Articles of Incorporation, which are hereunto attached and specifically made a part of this affidavit which are being filed with this certificate and affidavit, with principal office and place of business at Salt Lake City, Utah, and to be governed as set forth in said Articles of Incorporation mentioned aforesaid, to which articles said incorporators have hereunto subscribed their several names.

Lawrence T. Epperson

Affiant and chairman of meeting

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March 1933

Julius C. Andersen, Notary Public

My commission expires March 5th, 1934.

“Thunder from the Pulpit” By Lion of the Lord

by Ray Madsen

“Here was a man who, while often misunderstood by his enemies, thought seriously about the preacher’s art, knew the power of motivating words, and sought to use them to improve his people.”

Brigham Young, the “Lion of the Lord” said after his conversion to Mormonism that he “wanted to thunder and roar out the Gospel to the nations.”

Doctor Ronald W. Walker, Associate Professor of History at Brigham Young University, delivered an excellent talk titled “Thunder from the Pulpit; Brigham Young as a Gospel Preacher.”

The talk was given March 9th at the National Headquarters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers as part of the continuing *Brigham Young “Legacy”* Series, sponsored by the City Creek Chapter, the National Society of SUP and the Utah Historical Society, funded in part by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

Walker said “the ‘beauty’ of Brigham Young and his people lay largely in the eye of the observer.” From the many reports about Brigham it would seem that he was not an eloquent speaker but rather homespun.

Yankee Dialect

His language was of Yankee dialect “saying in-PEET-us for impetus, and such provincialisms as “lee-tle,” “beyend,” “disremember,” “ain’t you,” and “they was.” Walker says “His unschooled New England upbringing must have been obvious in his early efforts,” and that, “Despite his outward presence, he had to fight a deep-seated shyness when standing before an audience.”

Brigham Young said, “I clearly saw and understood the Lord Almighty would take the weak things of this world to confound the mighty, the wise, and the talented, there was nothing that could have induced me to have ever become a public speaker.”

“Young did not remain an awkward, backcountry speaker,” Walker said, “though many of his first public speaking traits persisted. President Young delivered thousands of addresses.” The Mormon prophet’s appearance at the pulpit was as one in charge.

Describes Sermon

Walker quotes William H. Knight who attended one of Young’s sermons in the Tabernacle. “As he advanced to a railing in front of the pulpit, or altar, he leaned both hands quite heavily upon the rail, as though marshalling his thoughts, preceding delivery. At first he spoke low, but distinctly, then more loudly, but not violently, at the same time indulging in gestures.”

Knight described Young as “a fine-looking, intellectual sort of man, above average in stature . . . vibrant with energy, intelligence [and] character.” Walker says “By all accounts his physique was magnificent. Somewhat over five feet eight inches tall (above average for



Dr. Ronald Walker

the time), he carried himself with conscious presence. A light complexion and blue eyes set off his sandy, almost auburn, hair. Then there was his mouth. ‘His lips came together like the jaws of a bear trap’ . . . When speaking his words ‘slipped by the teeth, and [were] finally squeezed through the left half of the almost locked-up’ mouth.”

Bond with Congregation

A bond grew between the prophet and his congregation. Walker says “Brigham prompted such feeling by casting himself as the Saints’ gruff but loving Father, alternately scolding and befriending his flock. As law-giver, he felt he must preach without compromise.”

“I will tell you what this people need, with regard to preaching,” Brigham said. “You need, figuratively, to have it rain pitchforks, tines downwards . . . Instead of the smooth, beautiful, sweet, still, silk-velvet-lipped preaching, you should have sermons like peals of thunder.”

“True to his word,” Walker says, “Brigham gave Saints and sinners pitchforks aplenty.”

★ ★ ★

Plans to Publish Series of SUP Lectures on B. Young Legacy

A proposal to publish the full texts of the series of lectures on the Legacy of Brigham Young, presented during the past several months at the SUP national headquarters, has received approval.

David Mayfield estimated the cost at \$5,538 to publish 2,000 copies, with profits from sale of the series to provide a start on printing a second contemplated series.

Past President William J. Critchlow offered to provide any deficit arising from the first year’s series, and the National Board approved a loan from Life Membership funds to cover expenses of publication, to be repaid, with interest.

Dr. George Ellsworth Reviews Brigham Young

A moderate number of people assembled again at the Sons of Utah Pioneers national headquarters for the eighth lecture in "The Legacy of Brigham Young" series. Dr. S. George Ellsworth of Utah State University was the guest lecturer and spoke to the general topic of the contributions of Brigham Young. He humorously entitled his paper, "Few New Points."

While Professor Ellsworth's speech was generally a review of the contributions of Brigham Young, his perspective lent a freshness to the rehearsal of Brother Brigham's life. He discussed the things that President Young was most noted for, including the trek from the Midwest to the Great Basin. While the trek may have received the most notoriety — the settlements and colonization of the intermountain west was far more significant in terms of a future for a dislocated people.

Brigham Young's role in government was also given attention. During the early territorial period Brigham effectively led every aspect of governing his followers. For a time he was the visible head of both the territory and the Church. After the federal officials were sent to replace President Young in territorial affairs, he became the invisible head of the government while continuing as the Church's second prophet.

Economic Pragmatism

Economically, Brigham was pragmatic. His methodology was — "Whatever needs to be done, do it." Failure as well as success manifested themselves in the various experiments from sugar to iron to cotton to railroads throughout the Mormon domain. But he was never at a loss when the need was shown.

Dr. Ellsworth spoke about the things that President Young was least noted for, including his doctrinal innovations, his style of leadership and the manner of his Church presidency. Brigham Young was not ordinary in any of the endeavors to which he gave attention.

Professor Ellsworth also noted a degree of excessive fear shown by Brigham Young toward dissent from those who wanted to destroy the Church and political organization developed by the Church leaders. On the other hand, Brigham was tolerant of other beliefs from the gentiles as long as they were friendly to the Mormons.

Smith, Young Compared

At the end of the lecture Dr. Ellsworth juxtaposed Brigham Young with Joseph Smith and contrasted their personalities. Joseph Smith was probably more charismatic, less bureaucratic and learned from others while capitalizing on their initiative. Brigham Young sacrificed individuality and agency in favor of obedience. He was also probably more successful in choosing good leaders. But in spite of their different mannerisms, Professor Ellsworth believes that Brigham did little that wasn't influenced by Joseph Smith.



Dr. S. George Ellsworth

Women Scholars Shine as Final Speakers for Series "Legacy of Brigham Young"

The concluding speaker in a series of nine lectures on "The Legacy of Brigham Young" is a woman historian who is both the only non-Utahn and non-Mormon of the group.

And those who missed the only other presentation by a woman because of a heavy December snowstorm will get a second chance when that lecture is repeated in June.

Dr. Jann Shipps, associate professor of religion and history at Indiana University/Purdue University in Indianapolis, Indiana, will conclude the series on Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. Her topic will be "Brigham Young and His Times: An Animating Force in Modern Mormonism."

Prof. Shipps' lecture will be one day earlier than it was originally announced in the series booklet, and in *PIONEER*. She is a member and past president of an association of scholars interested in studies of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jill Mulvay Derr's lecture, "Woman's Place in Brigham Young's World," originally delivered on Dec. 1, will be repeated on Wednesday, June 8, according to Ronald Watt, member of the City Creek Chapter, who has coordinated the series for the SUP.

An original schedule of six lectures, to be concluded by January, was expanded to the full program of nine addresses because of public interest and response.

Publication of the entire series in booklet form has been approved by the National Society, and plans are underway for a second series of lectures in 1983-84.

In closing, he said that while not diminishing from the character and quality of Brigham Young's personality, he probably would not have made near the impact had he not been the president of the Church. In many ways the office made the man.

English Convert Becomes Bishop, Rancher, Prisoner

by Noel R. Barton
City Creek Chapter

Peter Barton was born March 21, 1845 in St. Helens, Lancashire, England, the son of John Barton and Elizabeth Bell.

His father, John, was head foreman of Robert Daglish's Iron Foundry in St. Helens. He supervised all of the various shops in the entire foundry and reported only to Daglish himself. John was an inventor, especially in the engineering field. He invented the lantern valve and was one of the first to advocate high-pressure and high-speed engines.

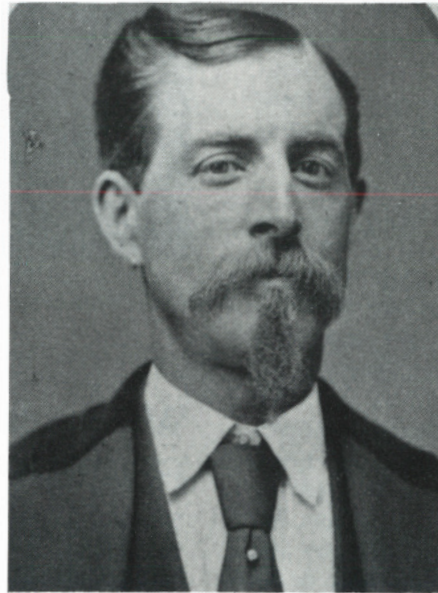
He joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1851, four years after his wife. Apparently, though he believed the gospel, he was unable to attend meetings regularly. The district (home) teachers reported in one of their meetings in 1858 that they had talked to Brother Barton "... about renewing his covenants ... he said that he would some of these days but the situation he held was rather a drawback to him, his employer being a Magistrate and a decided enemy to the saints."

Early in the spring of 1862, John and Elizabeth decided to emigrate to Utah, four of their children having already done so in 1860 and 1861.

Ticket Office at 12

Peter had been baptized in 1853 by his brother, James. He was later ordained to the offices of Deacon and Priest and was appointed to serve as the clerk of the St. Helens Branch. At 12 years of age he got a job with the London Northwestern Railway in the St. Helens ticket office and at 14 was placed in charge of the ticket department.

On one occasion he sent out a box of merchandise from the station which proved to be the first shipment of the well-known Beecham's pills. He had also worked as a clerk in an auditor's office. He had attended Cowley's British School in St. Helens.



Peter Barton

... as a young man

Peter crossed the ocean with his parents and family in the ship "Manchester" sailing from Liverpool to New York City, then by train and boat to Florence, Nebraska, seeing Union and Confederate troops along the way and sometimes being detained by them.

Reunion with Brother

While at Florence — waiting for other Mormons to arrive and prepare to cross the plains — they met their son and brother James Barton, who had emigrated two years earlier. He had arrived from Salt Lake City with Bishop Edwin Woolley's team to assist some of the immigrants to Salt Lake City and take some freight also. Here the family met and they had a happy reunion. Joseph Barton wrote in his history about their preparation:

Father purchased two yoke of oxen and a "Peter Schutler" wagon, wooden axels as most of the wagons at that time were. Provisions for the long journey were purchased. Brother Peter and I went from Camp to Florence for this team and outfit ... I had just five days before completed my fourteen[th] year. Peter was seventeen years

of age. The team was named Tex and Bill, Buck and Broad, first two [were the] leaders, other [two were] wheelers.

Peter had the whip — which by the way was a long one, and as he swung it, he was just as likely to hit himself as he would one of the oxen. And it was, "Get up Buck," "Get up Tex," sometimes we were mixed up as to which was "Haw," and which was "Gee." When Peter would "Haw" the team I would run around on the off side (right) and scare them to turn "Haw." Well, we finally made out to reach Camp about middle of the afternoon. We did not unyoke the Cattle, we just loosed them from the wagon and herded them till night when we chained them to the wagon.

The Barton family was assigned to the Ansel P. Harmon wagon train. When the day came to leave, the teamsters went out to get the pasturing oxen and cattle and brought them all into a corral. Joseph then says:

... the teamsters (bull whackers) got busy at once with yoke on shoulder and bow in hand. Among this great herd, Brother Peter was lost, bewildered, none of us knew our team among the great herd, but the Utah boys (teamsters) readily picked them out, and helped to yoke them up.

Peter drove the team most of the way to Utah. Soon after arriving in Salt Lake City, the family moved to Kaysville and settled, spending the first winter in a dugout.

School Teacher

Peter worked on the farm, plowing, planting, irrigating, harvesting, etc. He also worked for Christopher Layton, keeping books, writing letters, and overseeing various projects for him. He taught school the first winter in the valley. His brother, Joseph, mentions one incident in that school:

Peter Barton's Story Typical of Immigrants; Through Trials to Triumph

Late in March 1863 I returned home at Kaysville [having spent the winter in Salt Lake working]. Peter had been teaching school for three months, a typical western country school, where the pupils were grown young men and women [most of them older than Peter], full of mischief, good natured, but unruly. One afternoon a deer, driven out of the mountains by deep snow, was seen from the school house window and quicker than the time it takes me to write this, the house was empty except for the teacher.

Boys and girls made for the door and out they went. The boys (men) for their guns and horses and the girls (women) all excited. It was good bye to school for that afternoon. Next morning as a punishment, Peter required all those who had left the house without permission (and it was the whole school) to stand up on the benches. No sooner ordered, then up they went on to the benches. The jokes that were cracked, and the puns gotten off were too funny, and Peter was more than willing to have all of them get down again, and so the matter ended.

The family built another home and Peter and his brothers cut the logs in the mountains, hauled them out, and made their own adobies. Later, they built the first brick house in Kaysville.

In 1864, the Kaysville Brass Band was formed and Peter joined it and played the E bass. The band serenaded and rode on the first train to enter the valley through Weber Canyon in 1869.

In 1865 he was ordained an Elder and received his endowments at the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. He was serving as a ward clerk at the time under Bishop Christopher Layton and was soon called to be the clerk of the newly formed Elders Quorum and later became a counselor in the presidency.



*Peter Barton
... as patriarch*

In 1870, he married Ellen Ann Beazer in the Endowment House and their marriage was blessed with ten children. Four years later, he was called to serve a mission to England being the first person from Kaysville to go to a foreign mission field. While there he served as president of the Sheffield Conference and his brother, William, was president of the Liverpool Conference at the same time.

Peter returned in 1876 and was appointed to be the president of the newly created YMMIA in Kaysville in January 1877. Six months later, at age 32, he succeeded Christopher Layton as bishop of the Kaysville Ward which position he held for 30 years. In 1878 he took a second wife, Mary Elizabeth Beesley, and they were also married in the Endowment House. They had four children.

Peter had homesteaded a farm in 1869 southwest of Kaysville, and in 1883 built a house there. Here he was actively engaged in farming, mainly raising cattle and sheep. He was elected to two consecutive terms in the Utah Territorial Legislature beginning in 1880 from Davis County and served as a delegate to

the Constitutional Convention of 1882.

Peter was sentenced in the Third District Court at Salt Lake City to 15 months imprisonment for unlawful cohabitation in 1889. He spent six months in the Utah Territorial Prison and was then pardoned by President Benjamin Harrison. His prison record described him at age 43 as being 6'3" in height and weighing 195 pounds. His hair and eyes were brown and he had a medium-dark complexion.

He shared cell number 38 with his brother Hyrum for two months, then was transferred to cell 119 when Apostle Francis M. Lyman vacated it on his discharge. Peter remained there until his pardon. While in prison, he penned the following lines in Niels P. Nielson's autograph book:

You have nearly served out
your Sentence
You soon will leave the Pen,
Where you're imprisoned for
the offense
following in footsteps of holy
men.
Continue faithful to your God
to wives and Children dear
If you allways put your trust
in God
You'll Ne'er have cause to
fear.

Besides his farming ventures, he was engaged in merchandising with his brothers. He helped organize and was president of the Kaysville Co-operative Mercantile Institution and the Kaysville Milling Company. He was vice-president and director of the Barnes Banking Company and served as a director of the Kaysville Canning Company and the Kaysville Livestock Company.

He retired from active work in 1909 and moved to Salt Lake City in a home on Canyon Road in the 18th Ward. Here he died on Thanksgiving Day in 1912 at the age of 67. His funeral was held in the Kaysville Tabernacle and he was buried in the Kaysville-Layton Cemetery.

Achievement Program Told; New Era for SUP Planned

A new Chapter Achievement Program was approved at the April meeting of the national board to launch a dynamic growth period as the national society begins its second half-century.

While tied to preserving the heritage of the past, the society looks ahead to a new era, emulating the accomplishments of those who pioneered during the past century. The plan emphasizes the twin forces of competition and cooperation between chapters.

Following are highlights of a "score card" by which chapters will qualify for a "Gold Award" by gaining a total of 1200 points, 100 points earned in each of at least 12 of 14 areas of performance.

"Silver Awards" will go to chapters who earn 100 points in each of 10 categories, and a "Bronze Award" will be presented to chapters who qualify in eight categories.

1. Recruitment: Ten percent gain in chapter membership; plus five points for each additional new member.
2. Life Members: One fourth of enrolled chapter members; five points for each additional life member.
3. Current Dues: Ninety percent of prior year's members, submitted by March 1.
4. Membership Meetings: Ten planned meetings; Ten points per additional session.
5. Officers' planning meetings: 10 per year; 5 points per extra.

6. Publicity: Eight news reports per year for local papers or *Pioneer*, plus five for extras.
7. Activities: 50 to 100 points per trek, story/poster contest, as approved by awards committee.
8. Monuments/markers: 25-500 points; may apply to more than one year, based on cost, time, effort, as approved.
9. Recognitions: 10 to 50 points for memoriams at chapter meetings, funerals; plaques for retiring officers, etc.
10. Record-keeping: 50 points for each up-to-date record (agendas, minutes, rolls, financial reports), per examination by national vice president.
11. Name Memorialization: (200 points required; 50 for each of four names plus 25 points for each biography of a memorialized person.) By approval, funds raised may be used by local SUP chapters for authorized projects.
12. Sponsored new chapters: 500 points each; 100 points may be earned each year for up to five

years by showing progress, planning.

13. Achievement Program Entry: 50 points for submitting application form by June 20; up to 200 for completed achievement report.

14. Encampment: 50 points if ten percent of members attend; bonus points for extras, and distance traveled; maximum of 250 per year.

Forms for application and reports of achievement will be provided by SUP headquarters, and should be filed by June 20 for the following year's awards, to be presented during annual Encampment.

Chapter evaluations will be on-site by area vice presidents during month of July, and a three-member committee will decide honor recognitions. Award certificates and printed lists will be presented annually at Encampment.

PIONEER DEADLINE

— JUNE 15 —

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Florence S. Youngberg

Florence S. Youngberg Appointed Secretary At Headquarters Office

Florence S. Youngberg, wife of Life member Glen E. Youngberg of East Mill Creek Chapter, has been appointed staff secretary-typist at National SUP headquarters, effective April 15.

She succeeds Ruth Magleby, wife of "Jim" Magleby, Life member of East Mill Creek Chapter, who has served in that position for the past three years. During her tenure, Mrs. Magleby has spent two afternoons each week, and has served well and faithfully.

The new staff member has, for the past one and one-half years, volunteered half a day weekly, and has assisted in handling correspondence, under direction of the Executive Secretary, John J. Nielsen.

An able and enthusiastic genealogist and researcher, Mrs. Youngberg will also assist patrons in using the new Mormon Pioneer Genealogy Library placed in the Pioneer Historical Research Library by its compiler, Michel Call. She also does professional genealogical research for patrons.

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BOUNTIFUL

William Pitt Band Sets Concert in Ogden on May 25th

The second free public concert for its 1983 season by the William Pitt Band is set for 8 p.m. on May 25th in Austad Auditorium at Weber State College.

Clair W. Johnson will be guest conductor. The musical organization is jointly sponsored by Weber State College Department of Music and the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

It was organized in June, 1982 to carry on the heritage of band music in Utah, and honors the first band that played at the old Salt Lake Theatre. Its director was William Pitt, who had been the leader of the Nauvoo Brass Band when it was organized in 1842.

Music from the Nauvoo Brass Band lifted the hearts of early pioneers. Some funds for the Pioneer Trek to the Great Basin were raised from public concerts performed en-route. Once in the valley, the band raised funds for uniforms and a band carriage drawn in parades by 14 horses.

Former members of college bands in Utah and music teachers in the counties of Northern Utah are in the group. Enrollment of as many as 150 musicians is seen by K. Earl Erickson, head of the W.S.C. music department. Fifty musicians appeared in the early concerts during the fall of 1982.

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Richard G. Sumsion

Sumsion Named as SUP Treasurer

Richard G. Sumsion, president-elect of Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter, has been appointed national treasurer, succeeding Emmett L. Morris, who died Jan. 20.

Sumsion is a native of Springville, Utah, and holds a law degree. After practicing law in Salt Lake City, he was appointed as a Hearings Examiner by the State of Utah, adjudicating claims for employment disability cases.

He is a former bishop of Canyon Rim Ward. He and his wife, LaPrele, a native of Ephraim, are ardent genealogists and active in church music and auxiliaries. They are parents of five children.

The new treasurer assisted in an audit of National Society financial records at the request of the national board, and has been serving as acting treasurer since March.

His appointment was made by national president Glen A. Lloyd and confirmed by the Executive Board during its meeting in April.

"Golden Jubilee"

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Saturday, June 4

3-9 p.m.

See Lake Powell at SUP Encampment

Those using motels make your own reservations at one of the listed motels.

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Coral Sands Motel	644-2616
Premium Motel	644-9282
Trails West Motel	644-2420
Brandon Motel	644-2631
Twin Pines Motel	644-2982
K-Motel	644-2611
Sun-N-Sand Motel	644-2637
Canyon Lodge	644-2639

FREDONIA

Grand Canyon Motel	643-2355
Burrows Hiway Inn	643-2300
Shiprock Motel	643-2323

MT. CARMEL

Thunderbird Motel	648-2203
Golden Hand Motel	648-2268
Mt. Carmel Motel	648-2323

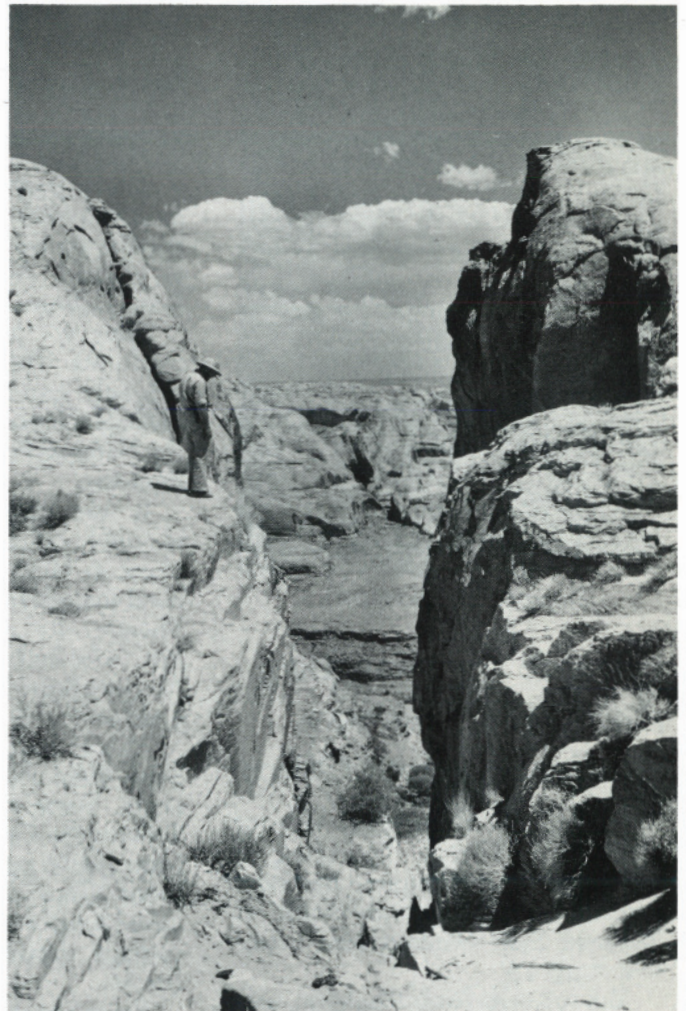
Kanab Heritage House

In 1894 Henry Eyring Bowman had this beautiful home built for his family. In 1896 Mr. Bowman sold the home to Thomas H. Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain had six wives and 55 children. In 1974 the home was purchased by Kanab City for \$25,000. Dr. George R. Aiken, chairman of the Heritage House committee, and many others are responsible for its restoration.

Your registration form must be in no later than September 5, 1983. We must have correct head counts for all activities.

Mormon Battalion

The U.S. Mormon Battalion, Col. Thomas L. Kane Division, with Lt. Col. Howard L. Roberts in command, will perform the presentation of the colors at 7 a.m. Saturday morning, September 17, at Stake Center.



PIONEER LANDMARK — Historic Hole in The Rock — overlooking Colorado River . . . (before Lake Powell).
—PHOTO BY AL MORTON, S.L.C., UT

Martin Aviation of Kanab is offering short and long Scenic Flights. These include Lake Powell, Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyon. If you have not seen Grand Canyon from the air you have not seen Grand Canyon. These flights will be available for three days, mornings and afternoons. Pick up brochures at the Heritage House.

“The Specialists” — Houston's Trail's End Restaurant & Mobile Catering will be catering all meals for the Encampment.

The all-day boat cruise to Rainbow Bridge includes box lunch and entries into several of Lake Powell's 90 major canyons. Also time to walk a short distance to view and photograph the 290-foot high bridge, the world's tallest stone bridge. All those who have appointments to keep in Arizona remember they will be on Standard Time and Utah on Daylight Saving. Utah will be one hour later than Arizona.

The price of \$35.60 per person is for a group of 20 or more people.

Plenty of beautiful and colorful scenery awaits our Encampment visitors.

1983

ENCAMPMENT REGISTRATION

September 15, 16, 17 — Kanab, Utah

— Daily Activities —

Wednesday, Sept. 14

6:00 p.m.
to 8:00 p.m. Registration - Heritage House

Thursday, Sept. 15

7:30 a.m.
to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - City Park
8:00 a.m. Tour #1 leaves from City Park,
returns to Kanab 5:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m. Tour #2 leaves from City Park
12:30 p.m. Box lunch - City Park
1:00 p.m.
to 5:30 p.m. Registration - Heritage House
6:30 p.m. Dinner, film presentation and
program - City Park

Friday, Sept. 16

7:30 a.m.
to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - City Park
9:30 a.m. Tour #3 leaves from City Park
1:00 p.m. Hot lunch - Pipe Springs
6:30 p.m. Barbecue - City Park
8:30 p.m. Melodrama - Ye Old Cowboy
Opera House
9:00 p.m.
to 12:00 midnight Dance - Stake Center

Saturday, Sept. 17

7:30 a.m.
to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - City Park
9:00 a.m. Business meeting and election of
to 12:00 noon officers - Stake Center
9:00 a.m. Women's meeting and entertain-
to 12:00 noon ment - Senior Citizens Center
1:00 p.m. Hot lunch - City Park
2:30 p.m. Melodrama - Ye Old Cowboy
Opera House
6:30 p.m. President's Installation Banquet
-Stake Center

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REGISTRATION

Name _____

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RV parking per night \$ 1.50 x _____

Thursday, Sept. 15

Registration (men only) \$ 5.00 x _____

Breakfast per person \$ 2.75 x _____

Tour #1 - Rainbow Bridge
boat trip, transportation
not included \$35.60 x _____

Tour #2 - Kanab Movie
Ranch & Movie Fort \$ 3.00 x _____

Box lunch per person \$ 3.00 x _____

Dinner per person \$ 5.75 x _____

Friday, Sept. 16

Breakfast per person \$ 3.00 x _____

Tour #3 - Sand Dunes, Colo.
City & Pipe Springs \$ 5.00 x _____

Hot lunch per person \$ 4.00 x _____

Barbeque per person \$ 6.00 x _____

Saturday, Sept. 17

Breakfast per person \$ 2.75 x _____

Hot lunch per person \$ 3.00 x _____

President's Banquet \$10.00 x _____

TOTAL \$ _____

Make checks payable to:

NS-SUP Encampment Committee
c/o John K. Martin
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Kanab, Utah 84741

Chapters Share in Donations for Names Memorialized

Under a new program announced by national President-Elect Glen Greenwood, six SUP chapters which have submitted a total of 13 new names for memorialization have received allocations for chapter-sponsored monuments and trail plaque projects.

Of \$100 received for each name to be memorialized, \$70 is retained by the National Society for its fund to operate and maintain the headquarters building.

Chapters receive the remaining \$30 as an allocation, to be applied to chapter-sponsored monument projects. The chapters involved in this program will also be listed in future issues of the *Pioneer*.

Listed below are the chapters, the numbers of names submitted, and the amount of their allocations.

Box Elder (2)	\$ 60
East Mill Creek (3)	90
Holladay (2)	60
Sugarhouse (2)	60
Temple Quarry (2)	60
Taylorsville/Bennion(2) . . .	60

Memorial Gifts to SUP Acknowledged

The National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers gratefully acknowledges gifts in memoriam of persons listed below, to their contributors, and to the bereaved families who have suggested such gifts instead of floral offerings in the passing of their loved ones.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Raymond Knell
Mrs. William J. Critchlow, Jr.
Raymond Obendorfer
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Max Larkin, S.L.C. Chapter SUP
Bob Larkin, Pioneer Chapter SUP

History of SUP is Taking Final Shape

The official "Golden Jubilee" history of SUP, to be published in observance of the 50th anniversary of the organization's founding in 1933, is taking shape under direction of a committee headed by Dr. Orson Wright, a past national president.

Meeting regularly for the past six months to review materials which have been submitted, the group is preparing manuscripts for typesetters and planning the book's layout. It is expected to be ready for distribution during the SUP Encampment in Kanab in September.

Some of the materials gathered will be displayed during a public Open House at the National Headquarters Building on June 4th. There is still time to submit photos and some historical material for consideration.

Orders at a special pre-publication price of \$19.95 have closed. Advance orders are now being received at the regular price of \$25.

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Lynn N. Murdock

Four Hunter Couples on Battalion Tour

Four couples from the Hunter area were part of two busloads of the U.S. Mormon Battalion who traveled through four states. They were Major Walter L. Ewell, Sr., Recruiting Officer and his wife, Ida; Captain Grant Eastwood, Trail Award Officer of the National and his wife, Eva; Stillman and Hazel Edler; and Merrill and Ione Hymus; also Col. Elmer B. Jones and wife, Vilate, and Ephriam and Irene Furness formerly of Hunter.

If you would be interested in joining the Mormon Battalion or have some journals or histories of those great men contact Walter L. Ewell, Sr., phone 966-6932, and if you are interested in your Scout troop taking part in the Trail Award contact Grant T. Eastwood, phone 968-4706.

Name Memorialization Committee Adds Lynn N. Murdock

A new co-chairman of the SUP Name Memorialization Committee was appointed recently by National SUP President Glen A. Lloyd.

Lynn N. Murdock will serve with W. Lowell Castleton, who has spearheaded this activity for the past three years. Castleton is recovering from a recent heart attack.

Murdock has been a member of the Sugarhouse Chapter for the past four years, and is Life Member No 676. He is a former Vernal resident, and served as stake president.

The Name Memorialization Committee meets weekly on Wednesdays at SUP national headquarters to carry forward the important activities of this group.

Tenth Names Panel Nearly Complete, Closes in May

The tenth panel of 500 memorialized names, with space for only 107 names left, is expected to close by approximately May 15.

It will bring the total of pre-1869 Pioneer names to 5,000. One panel of post-1869 names has also been completed and listings for a second are being added.

The memorialized name panels are placed in the Pioneer Memorial Gallery in the foyer of the National SUP headquarters building. Names are added by a \$100 contribution.

**DEADLINE for
July - August Issue
JUNE 15**

Stories - Photos - Letters - Ads

1983 SUP Dues Delinquent? This Issue of PIONEER Ends Free Ride!

Chapter and national dues, payable each January for the year to follow, are delinquent after Feb. 1. National dues are \$15 per year (except for Life Members), including subscription to *PIONEER*.

However, as many as 500 members have already received two *PIONEER* issues without having paid for them and this will be the third issue of this new year.

At \$1.50 per copy to cover printing and mailing, we've already lost \$4.50 on each unpaid subscription — a good way to put us "in red ink, even though we print with black."

So, unless delinquent dues are brought current, they will see no more free copies.

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Elder Hanks Tells Refugee Project

by Bertram T. Willis

On March 3, 1983, Elder Marion Duff Hanks addressed members and guests of the Salt Lake Chapter, SUP, and described the Church's modern pioneer project with Asian refugees.

The need for help was and is still critical. In one year 200,000 escaped by boat from Communist oppression in their homelands. More than 300,000 are still in overcrowded refugee centers awaiting resettlement. These crowded conditions caused explosive frictions among the refugees, and overworked Red Cross personnel broadcast an appeal for help.

When LDS help was first offered, Red Cross officials were suspicious that proselyting would be the main objective. Elder Hanks assured them that as a Christian service, the Church would provide personnel well qualified to teach English, family welfare and group recreation, all critically needed skills, without any



Lindsey K. Thomas

proselyting.

Key individuals were soon found in the Asian missions and initial funds came from the BYU's senior class gift. In a few weeks the program was functioning smoothly. Elder Hanks received and read at the meeting a letter of appreciation from the Director at Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, expressing his astonishment with the outstanding workers that were found so quickly and who performed so effectively.

Lindsey K. Thomas Has Outstanding Record of Service

"Mr. SUP" and "Mr. Scouter" in the nation's capital is Lindsey K. Thomas, whose liberal contributions for plaques honoring individual pioneers, support of the Potomac SUP Chapter, and decades of service to Scouting have set an impressive standard of service.

His 1916 registration with Boy Scouts of America is a prized memento, but his work started even earlier, for a total of nearly 70 years of service. Included were the Philmont Commissioner's Course in 1964 and Wood Badge Training in 1965.

The Silver Beaver Award was presented to him in 1977, and other certificates of appreciation have been presented by Oakton Stake, and other groups have honored his service as a member of troop committees, Stake scout leader, Assistant District Commissioner, Unit Commissioner and member of District Eagle Board of Review.

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Settlement Canyon Enjoys Two Treks

by Don J. Rosenberg

On Feb. 24th, the Settlement Canyon Chapter made a tour of Temple Square, the Church Office Building and the Hansen Planetarium.

The tour included the North Visitors Center, the South Visitors Center, lunch at Hotel Utah, then the Church Office Building. At 1:45, they arrived at the Hansen Planetarium for the showing on the life and accomplishments of Dr. Albert Einstein.

Trek master Orrin Miller scheduled this tour which began at 10 a.m. and was completed at 3 p.m.

On March 10th, the chapter enjoyed a tour of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum in Salt Lake City. This museum has a fantastic collection of pictures, clothes, furniture, books, manuscripts, dolls, tools, wagons, buggies, guns, etc. The items are well displayed, identified and are in excellent condition.

After lunch at the cafeteria they toured the State Capitol and attended part of the closing session of the State Legislature.

★ ★ ★

Ed.D. Degree for Temple Fork Member

Douglas G. Williams of Smithfield, principal of Smithfield LDS Seminary, has completed requirements for a Doctor of Education degree from Utah State University in Logan.

He is a member of the Temple Fork Chapter, a member of Company "D" of the Mormon Battalion, and Bishop of the Smithfield Ward.

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LEAD CANYON RIM HERITAGE — 1983 Chapter officers are, seated: Moyle Dorius, vice president; Milton Widdison, president; and Richard Pack, vice president. Standing: Dell Allred, director; Elden Pugmire, secretary; Richard Sumsion, president-elect; Clyde Collett, director and Paul Pugh, historian/reporter.

Box Elder SUP Sponsor Relay At Golden Spike

Plans to provide a color guard and a relay of the Golden Spike from Brigham City to Promontory Point to commemorate the 1869 driving of the "Golden Spike" were presented at a recent meeting of the Box Elder Chapter.

Chapter President Conway Parry extends an invitation to SUP members from other chapters to attend the annual re-enactment of the ceremonies in 1869 linking the East and West coasts with a transcontinental railroad, and bringing to an end the era of the Mormon Pioneers.

Special mention will be made during the Golden Spike celebration of the 50th Anniversary of SUP.

The "Freedom Singers" from Intermountain Indian School presented a 40 minute musical program for the group.

Special guests were Reed and Pauline Jensen and Virgil Waldron, of Tremonton. Jensen is the newly-elected president of the Golden Spike Chapter, and Waldron is reporter.

Salt Lake Chapter Sets Meetings For Spring, Summer

A slide presentation on the Mormon Battalion was given by Seth W. Pixton during the April 7 meeting of the Salt Lake City Chapter, honoring the 50th anniversary of the founding of SUP.

The speaker is a descendant of Robert Pixton of the original battalion and of Nicholas T. Silcock of the Edward Hunter Company, arriving in Salt Lake valley in 1850.

Scheduled speakers for future meetings include the following: Rex Skidmore, "Israel," May 5; James Kimball, speaking on "J. Golden Kimball," June 2; Ray H. Barton, "Family-to-Family Book of Mormon Program," Aug. 4, and Evan P. Wright, "Africa," Oct. 6.

Other activities include a trek through new Temple Square facilities, May 7; Golden Jubilee Open House at SUP Headquarters, June 4; the national SUP picnic at Lagoon in July; National Encampment in Kanab, Sept. 15-18, and a Christmas Musical program, Dec. 1.

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Arizona SUP Chapters Prominent During "Hello Phoenix" Event

Seven large exhibits by SUP chapters were part of the "Hello Phoenix" celebration in the Civic Plaza which attracted 150,000 participants March 19 and 20.

The two-day event, now in its sixth year, was sponsored by Phoenix Arts Coming Together, Inc., to celebrate the area's cultural diversity and heritage.

According to Paul Updike, SUP national vice-president at large, all chapters in the Valley of the Sun were represented. National SUP President Glen A. Lloyd was a visitor during the celebration.

Highlights of the SUP presentations included 7,000 free Dutch Oven biscuits (using 300 pounds of flour), a barbershop quartet, "Conestoga Wagon," two blacksmithing units, and 100 loaves of home-made bread sold.

On display was a miniature handcart furnished by Brother Allen, of Mesquite, Nev., with plaques identifying each of the handcart companies by the names of their leaders, their total enrollment, and the number who perished in each group.

A nine-foot replica of the Mormon Battalion monument was on display and Paul Updike related the battalion's story over a public address system. Three squares of dancers from SUP chapters performed during the festival.

Large signs announced the 50th anniversary of SUP. The project brought favorable comment and publicity in the Phoenix Gazette.

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SALT RIVER VALLEY OFFICERS — Seated: President Wynn Anderson, flanked by President-elect Darrel Crane and Vice President John B. Keeler. Standing are Past President Ferrell Dana, Secretary-Treasurer Clarence C. Crandall, Historian/Reporter J. Morris Richards and Past President David Sanderson.

Goal to Enroll 50 Members in Golden Spike SUP

An ambitious goal of 50 members enrolled to observe the 50th Anniversary Jubilee of SUP on June 4th has been set by Golden Spike Chapter.

Recently reorganized under the direction of Sam Gordon, national vice president, the chapter officers set a planning meeting for April 21st, and a chapter meeting April 28.

Directing the year's activities is Reed C. Jensen, chapter president. Park officials are scheduled to present the program in April.

Chapter members expect to participate in the annual Golden Spike Ceremony at Promontory Point.

Temple Quarry Chapter Holds March Meeting

The Executive Board of the Temple Quarry Chapter met at the home of Gene Newbold to plan the March meeting. The meeting was held March 10 in the Heritage Senior Citizen Center, in Murray. President Clyde Beckstead presided.

Invocation was offered by Ethel Pitts and the pledge of allegiance was led by Lawrence Etherington. Several membership cards were presented, and it was announced that Mont Margetts and Wayne Barrett have become life members.

National President-elect Glen Greenwood told of plans to have a celebration noting the 50th anniversary of the SUP. There will be an open house, featuring displays from various chapters. He also told of many tours being planned for this year.

After a potluck dinner was enjoyed by the members, they were entertained by five members of the Bonnie family, who played many musical numbers on piano, bassoon, oboe, trumpet, flute, and percussion instruments.

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Mormon Battalion's Southwest Trek Honors Mesa Scouts

by Marvin Smith

An enthusiastic group of Mormon Battalion members and friends filled two buses and joined our new National Commander, Col. D. Wesley Reese, on a significant mission to Arizona and New Mexico, Feb. 10 to 18.

The basic purpose was to organize two companies; one in Mesa and another in Las Cruces. Interested men in both states had requested this action.

Another good reason was to honor the 100 Scouts of the Mesa Kimball Stake as they qualified for the MB Trail Award. This includes hiking with full pack over 18 miles along the original trail through the Maricopa mountains. Then they erected a beautiful all-steel marker near Pima Pass, about 60 miles southwest of Mesa.

Historic Find

One of the highlights of the hike was the discovery of an officer's button from a military uniform, believed to have come from one of the members of the original Battalion as it passed through this isolated area on Dec. 26, 1846.

While some of the touring group attended a campfire program out on the trail the evening of Feb. 11, the rest took in a session at the Mesa Temple. The next day, the ladies were given a guided tour of the Phoenix area by Spencer Madsen, chairman of the SUP Encampment last October in Mesa. During this time, the men went out to the trail again to attend the erection and dedication of the MB marker at the Scout camp.

That evening, 100 people met at the Mesa 17th Ward where 22 fine men joined the Battalion. Officers

commissioned for the new company included: Dan Talbot, as Co. Capt.; LaMar Chapman, adjutant; Wesley Moore, finance officer; Chris Cooley, historian; Jeff Cooley, trek officer; Gene Schmidt, enlistment; and Lynn McMullin, chaplain.

Officers Installed

The installation program conducted by Commander Wesley Reese included the following general staff officers: Bertha Richards regarding the role of the Ladies Auxiliary, Grant Eastwood reported on the Trail Award Program, Walter Ewell outlined enlistment procedures, Col. Reese reported on the grave marking project, and J.C. and Bertha Richards gave an historic slide presentation. Executive Officer Dee Broadbent displayed an interesting array of MB histories and pictures.

Paul J. Updike, Phoenix, SUP National vice-president and MB

Battalion Officers

General staff officers who were elected to a two-year term in the U.S. Mormon Battalion organization at the convention held at SUP Headquarters Oct. 16, 1982, include the following:

Col. D. Wesley Reese

National Commander

Dee A. Broadbent

Executive Officer

Lothair R. Rich, Judge Advocate

Marvin E. Smith, Adjutant

George B. Everton, Sr.

Finance Officer

Richard B. Anderson, Liaison

Charles L. Wright

Plans, Training

Walter L. Ewell, Enlistment

Fred M. Newson, Public Relations

Elmer J. Carr, Historian

Lawrence L. Epperson, Chaplain

John C. Richards, Utah Div. C.O.

Keith A. Sears

Cal. South Div. C.O.



member, joined the tour at Mesa and traveled to Tucson, Douglas, and on to Las Cruces, N.M. He shared information and history of the areas and suggested ways to achieve favorable publicity for the Battalion.

Capt. Gale Bell met us in Tucson and took us all to church with him. He is Co. C.O. and has been a member for many years.

At Tombstone, the buses turned west for nine miles so we could see a monument located on the MB trail. The "Battle of the Bulls" occurred at this spot.

Marvin W. Follett and wife, Vadna, met us as we arrived in their city of Douglas, and showed us a monument in the park erected to the honor of the original Battalion. It was one of eight monuments erected on the MB trail by Maj. Follett with the aid of local Scouts between 1958 and 1960. Follett then showed us the historic and elaborate Hotel Gadsden.

Visit Mexico

Following a visit to Agua Prieta, Mexico, the buses continued to Las Cruces, N.M. where another MB Company was organized in much the same manner as in Mesa. Karl Wood was appointed as Company Captain, with Bruce Buchanan as executive officer, Kelly Allred as finance officer, Max Dunford - historian, Larry Foster for enlistment, and Jerry Barrow as chaplain.

After another drive and a tour through Carlsbad Cavern, the group headed for Santa Fe, N.M., the oldest settlement (non-Indian) in the United States. It was founded in 1609 and is loaded with history. The MB arrived there on Oct. 9, 1846 on the way to the Pacific Coast.

Later, enroute home, the buses stopped 25 miles west of Santa Fe to view the 30-foot tall monument to the M.B.



PIONEER VILLAGE SCENE — Historic buildings of the past are seen in the Pioneer Village established by SUP, and purchased by Lagoon. Thousands visit each year.

Lagoon Ride Rises 10 Stories near SUP Pioneer Village

In striking contrast to the one and two-story old west architecture of the popular SUP Pioneer Village which was moved several years ago to Lagoon Resort is a new 10-story ride, Colossus, installed for the 1983 season.

The popular Davis County amusement park will open at 11 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays until May 22, and daily from the Memorial Day weekend until Labor Day.

The double-loop \$2.5 million steel coaster is the only one in the West. Other new additions include Moonraker, a space vehicle for younger children, and 500 new trees.

Pioneer Village was established by Sons of Utah Pioneers through the generous sponsorship of Horace Sorensen, and was located on his family's estate on Connor Street in Salt Lake City. Since it was purchased by the owners of Lagoon and moved to the popular resort, its buildings, collections and exhibits have been seen by much larger crowds each year.

The National Society is cooperating with the Utah Salt Lake City North Mission in providing volunteer hosts to escort visitors through the exhibits and buildings and to tell the saga of the Mormon Pioneers and the religious faith which inspired them.

Main Street in the Village will be the scene of an all-new Wild West Shoot-out staged daily.

Country-Western acts have been booked for Pioneer Village appearances, including Joe Stampley, June 10; Gene Watson, July 1; Moe Bandy, July 22 and Johnny Duncan, Aug. 12. These shows are staged twice nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. and are included in Lagoon admission fees.

Under agreement with Lagoon's owners, SUP members pay no admission to visit Pioneer Village (see Lagoon's ad, page 16).

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"Heber Creeper" Runs Begin for Summer

One of Utah's colorful summer attractions, the running of the "Heber Creeper" between the Wasatch County seat and Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon is gearing up for 1983.

And, beginning last year, a replica "pioneer village" was added, complete with stuntmen staging "Wild West" dramas. Turn of the century railroad equipment is also on display, along with the railroad station building moved here from Corinne, Utah.

Morning (11 a.m.) and afternoon (3 p.m.) departures from Heber begin daily on Memorial Day weekend, with pre-season weekend runs at 10:30 a.m. beginning Mother's Day weekend.

By special arrangement, family evening groups and night dinner trips are available. (See Heber Creeper ad on page 16.)

★ ★ ★

Joel Hills Johnson Featured in Book Published by Family

"A Voice from the Mountains," a biography of Joel Hills Johnson, has been published by his descendants.

The book is dedicated to Julia Hills Johnson, mother of Joel, who has been referred to as "Mormonism's number one lady when it comes to having an outstanding family."

Drawing from extensive journals written by Joel Johnson, the book includes some of the hundreds of poems, songs and hymns he wrote.

The volume has been distributed to hundreds of his descendants, and is offered for sale to the public (see advertisement on page 10, this issue).

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Life Member List Nears 1,000 Goal

900	Edwin J. (Jake) Garn . . . AL
918	Clyde L. Hunter O/H
919	J. Marlow May LCR
920	Thomas B. Neff EMCM
921	F. Wayne Roskelley . . . POT
922	Blayne J. Barton AL
923	Oran G. Mueller SC
924	Victor L. Lindblad . . . EMC
925	Edward H. Rich BY

926	Joseph E. Bennion . . . T/B
927	R. Keith Udall LCR
928	E. T. Wilbur LCR
929	Don Hardison Butler . . . AL
930	Elden Jackson Facer . . . SLC
931	J. W. Rasmussen EMCM
932	Jesse D. Barlow T/B
933	Alan S. Hintze POT
934	Milford G. Richey . . . LCR
935	Dr. Robert Petty AL

Our goal is to have 1,000 Life Members by June 4, 1983.

Advise *PIONEER* If You Change Your Mailing Address

NOTE: Please notify *PIONEER* magazine six weeks in advance, giving both your old and new address. Also notify your postmaster. We cannot be responsible for lost magazines if this request is not observed.

Chapters Add 58 New Members

Mountain Valley Chapter

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Clark J. Crook	Ray Peterson
Phil D. Wright	

Golden Spike Chapter

Reed C. Jensen	Jay Dee Harris
Rulon Duncan	G. Eugene Jorgensen
Kleon Kerr	M. Rex Jensen
Virgil C. Waldron	Leland O. Woodruff
Calvin C. Hunsaker	

Little Colorado River Chapter

Eldon B. Pulsipher	Claude L. Harris
Don R. Patterson, Jr.	Karl G. Pew
Lee Waters	

East Mill Creek Mills Chapter

Seth S. Mouritsen	John F. Kendrick
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Temple Quarry Chapter

Nyle Mangum	Wayne W. Berrett
Lawrence M. Stewart	B. Frank Barrus

Box Elder Chapter

Joseph R. Johnson	Lynn J. Halling
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Salt River Valley Chapter

Dennis Max Hyde	Thaddeus E. Fullmer
Norman Gale Bradfield	

Sugarhouse Chapter

William Mac Kay	W. Paul Buys
Laun H. Mason	

At Large Members

V. Grant Olsen	Dolphas Garn Phillips
Merlin D. Waite	

Ogden Pioneer Chapter

J. Glenn Minson	C. Hayward Wride
Douglas A. Taggart	

Mesa Chapter

Anthon O. Montgomery	Robert Brown
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Settlement Canyon Chapter

Ross G. Williams	Howard J. Clegg
------------------	-----------------

Buena Ventura Chapter

I. Haven Barlow	C. F. Brotherson
-----------------	------------------

Taylorsville/Bennion Chapter

Dr. Leon F. Christiansen	Stern R. Wood
--------------------------	---------------

South Davis Chapter

Bernard Torgler	Lyle R. Peterson
-----------------	------------------

Tempe Chapter

David R. Tolman

Dixie St. George

Archie D. Wallis

East Mill Creek Chapter

Ariel Cardon Merrill

Jordan River Temple

M. Keith Prestwich

Brigham Young Chapter

George E. Mount

Sierra Chapter

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Ray Alder

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Wayne O. Ursenbach

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Chapter Eternal

Floyd G. Sheppick

Floyd G. Sheppick, 74, died Feb. 13, 1983, in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Born Sept. 13, 1908, in South Jordan, to Thomas and Edith Bryner Sheppick. Married Minola Moon on June 26, 1933, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was a member of the Jordan River Temple Chapter SUP.

He was a member and past president of the South Jordan Lions Club. President of South Jordan Senior Citizens.

Active member of the LDS Church, having served as Elders Quorum President, High Priest Quorum Presidency, Sunday School Presidency, Ward Clerk, Building Representative for West Jordan and South Jordan Stakes.

He was former employee of Z.C.M.I. and retired as Chief Inspector of the Salt Lake County Building Inspection Dept. He was a mink rancher for almost 30 years. Floyd's greatest interest was in carpentry. He was a specialist in this field. He also enjoyed fishing, sports and gardening.

Survivors: wife, South Jordan; daughters: Mrs. Ted (Elaine) Largent, Morgan; Mrs. Jay (Arlene) Beckstead, South Jordan; Mrs. Clyde (Gay) Bybee, Prosser, Wash.; ten grandchildren; brothers and sisters: Ural Sheppick, American Fork; Leon Sheppick and Mrs. Less (Hazel) Price, both of South Jordan; Mrs. Floyd (Vilate) Griffith, Union, Utah.

Funeral was held Feb. 16, in South Jordan. Burial was at South Jordan Cemetery.

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Harold W. Johnson

Harold Williams Johnson, age 80, passed away April 12, 1983, in a Salt Lake hospital.

Born May 12, 1902, in Springville, Utah, to Brigham Young and Ella May Williams Johnson. He married Mary M. Anderson June 11, 1925, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Employed for 35 years for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He was president of the Cahoon Maxfield Irrigation Company. He had been the first bishop of the Murray 14th Ward. He had served several years on the Murray Stake High Council.

He was a life member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

At the time of his death, he was serving as Regional Employment Specialist.

Survived by: wife, Salt Lake City; one son, three daughters, Ray Harold Johnson, Mrs. Robert H. (Marcia) Newman, both Salt Lake City; Mrs. Paul (Shirley) Dahl, Tucson, Arizona; Mrs. E. Arnold (Donna) Isaacson, Helsinki, Finland; 25 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mary McAllister, Ogden.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 15, at the Winder 5th Ward Chapel, 1361 East 4000 So. Interment, Larkin Sunset Lawn.

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Leo Burton Thorne

Leo Burton Thorne, age 82, died March 12, 1983.

Born April 24, 1900, in Pleasant Grove, Utah to David and Annie Armitstead Thorne. He married Rosamond Hansen on Nov. 17, 1920 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple; she passed away May 8, 1926. He later married Gladys Almeda Henkel on Aug. 24, 1928 in the Salt Lake Temple.

He was a High Priest group leader in the LDS Church for several years; served three stake missions; worked in the MIA, and was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Temple Quarry Chapter.

Survivors: wife, Midvale; daughter, Mrs. Edward (Nina) Nelson; two granddaughters; 13 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held in Fort Union 25th Ward.

Leonidas D. Mecham

Leonidas DeVon Mecham, 79, a noted Salt Lake City genealogist and family historian, died March 3, 1983, in a local hospital of pneumonia and related complications.

Born in Chesterfield, Idaho, July 20, 1903, son of Leonidas Smart and Charlotte Tolman Mecham. Married to Minnie Frame, who died in 1929. Married to Janet Frame, who survives him, along with four sons: L. Ralph, Potomac, Md.; Paul F., Alan F., and DeVon F., all Salt Lake City; two brothers, Onan T. and Arlin T., and sister, Oma Jenkins.

Mecham was a noted lecturer and publisher on genealogical and family history subjects. He published pictorial histories of the Mecham and Tolman families, and several histories of wards and stakes. He designed and printed charts on general authorities priesthood lineage and genealogy.

For more than 35 years, he was employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., first in sales and later as a district auditor. He served for 30 years in the Granite Stake presidency and high council and as a bishop. He served as a missionary and mission president in Australia.

He helped pioneer the Church Welfare Program and Deseret Industries.

Mecham was SUP Life Member No. 141, and with his wife Janet were members of the SUP Builders Club, being instrumental in raising \$1,000 in contributions to the SUP National Headquarters building project.

Funeral services were held March 7. Burial was in Taylorsville Memorial Park.

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Albert J. Crane

Albert J. Crane, 96, died Feb. 15, 1983 at home.

Born Sept. 9, 1886 in Herriman, Utah to Henry and Jeannette Dansie Crane. Married Carrie Crane Feb. 21, 1912 in the Salt Lake Temple.

He was a charter member of the Temple Quarry and also the Jordan Temple Chapters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He was a High Priest in the Herriman 1st Ward. He had served as Ward Clerk for 22 years and as Secretary of the High Priest group for 36 years.

He lived all of his life in Herriman but had traveled throughout the United States.

He was a director of the Herriman Irrigation Co. and also a director of the Herriman Pipeline Co. He was a farmer and did carpenter work. He was employed at the West Jordan Sugar Factory for 30 years.

Survivors are two daughters, Roberta and Evelyn, one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services were Feb. 19, at Herriman. Interment in Herriman Cemetery.

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Lewis N. Godfrey

Lewis N. Godfrey, 90, Logan, formerly of Clarkston and Trenton, died Feb. 15, 1983, following surgery and a short illness.

He was born July 29, 1892, in Clarkston, a son of John E. and Lydia Grover Godfrey. He married Charlotte Hemmert Nov. 28, 1923, in the Logan LDS Temple. She died Oct. 20, 1960. He married Emma S. Jones Oct. 22, 1966, in the Logan LDS Temple.

He served two LDS Church missions in Florida and Canada, and two stake missions. He and his wife recently served as missionaries in the genealogical library.

He was a dry farmer in Clarkston and a dairy farmer in Trenton. He retired and moved to Logan in 1966.

He was a member of SUP Temple Fork Chapter. Surviving are his wife of Logan; two sons and one daughter, Blaine B. Godfrey, Idaho Falls; Mark L.

J. Spencer Cornwall

J. Spencer Cornwall, musician, music educator, and former conductor of the Tabernacle Choir, died Saturday, Feb. 26 at his home in Salt Lake City, three days after his 95th birthday.

He was born in Millcreek, Utah, on Feb. 23, 1888, to Joseph A. and Mary Ellen Spencer Cornwall. He married Mary Alice Haigh on June 11, 1913, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died in 1971.

His life spanned nearly a century of musical activities, beginning Manassa, Colorado, where he was called by the LDS Church on a music teaching mission. From 1912 to 1929, he was supervisor of music for Granite School District. In 1929, he was appointed supervisor of music for Salt Lake City School District.

He was called by President Heber J. Grant to serve as conductor of the Tabernacle Choir in 1935, holding that position for 23 years, leading the choir during its first European tour.

He organized or directed numerous musical organizations, including the Swanee Singers, the Police Glee Club, the Mendelsohn Club, the Salt Lake Civic Opera, and the Oratorio Society.

He is survived by seven children: Marian (Mrs. George L.) Hackett, LaJolla, Calif.; John Shirl, Pasadena, Calif.; Joseph H., Bonnie (Mrs. Winston H.) Henderson, Margaret (Mrs. Robert S.) Richards, Allen S., and Carol (Mrs. Gordon A.) Madsen, all of Salt Lake City; 29 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by three brothers: Dr. C. Ralph and Melvin C., both of Salt Lake City; and Douglas T., Phoenix, Arizona. He was preceded in death by a sister, Lottie (Mrs. West) Hammond, and a brother, Claude C., of Ithaca, New York.

Funeral services were held March 2, at the Granite Stake Tabernacle.

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James H. Morgan

James Harvey Morgan, 89, of Layton, died Jan. 25, 1983 at his home of causes incident to age.

He was born Feb. 19, 1893 in Layton, a son of Joseph Henry and Sushannah Harvey Morgan. On March 3, 1920 he married Alice Walker in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was a lifelong resident of Layton. He had been a farmer and cattleman and raised turkeys.

He had served on the Layton City Council. He was a partner in the Morgan Brothers Company. Later he operated James Morgan and Sons Company.

He graduated from high school and attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake for one year.

He was a member of the Layton 8th LDS Ward and was a High Priest. He was a second counselor in the Layton 1st Ward.

He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the 91st Infantry Division. He was a member of the Layton American Legion Post 87.

He was a member of the SUP Buena Ventura Chapter.

Surviving are his widow of Layton; two sons and five daughters: Dean W. Morgan, Dell H. Morgan, Mrs. Vern (Beth) Sandall, Mrs. Ken (Leah) Cooper, Mrs. Otis (Faye) Adams, Mrs. DelMar (Judy) Stevens, all of Layton; Mrs. Ray (Aleene) Barkdull, Farmington; 52 grandchildren, 76 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are one brother and three sisters, Max W. Morn, Brigham City; Mrs. Madeline Bennett, Brush Prairie, Washington; Mrs. Leona Wood, Yakima, Washington; Mrs. Grace Reeder, Ogden.

Funeral services under the direction of the Lindquist Kaysville Mortuary were held Saturday, Jan. 29, in the Layton 1st LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop DeLoy E. Bench of the Layton 8th Ward officiating.

Interment was in the Kaysville City Cemetery.

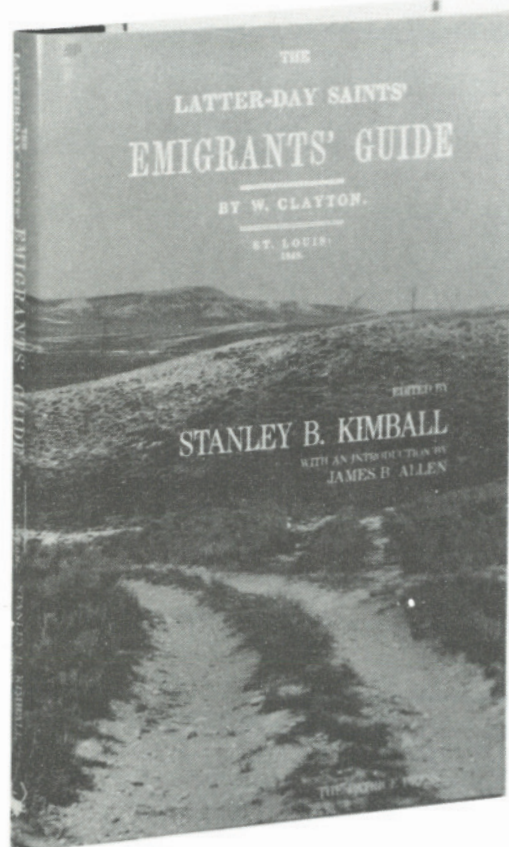
Godfrey, Trenton; Mrs. H. David (Doris) Nelson, Idaho Falls; two stepchildren, Eva Gleave, Ogden; M. Forrest Jones, Alhambra, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren; five step grandchildren; seven step great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Feb. 18 at the Logan 32nd LDS Ward with Bishop Larry Anhdler conducting. Burial was in the Clarkston Cemetery.

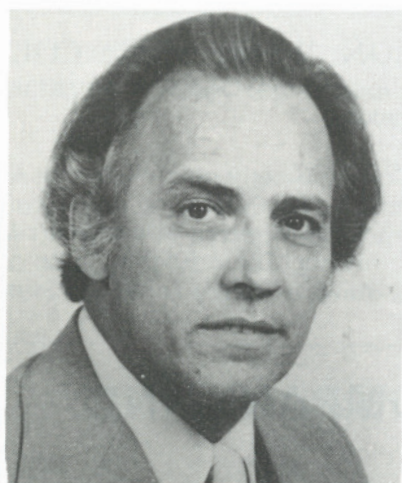
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**Dr. Stanley B. Kimball
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William Clayton was a member of the original Mormon Pioneer company which traveled overland in 1847 to found Salt Lake City. He helped develop an odometer along the way and thus was able to record exact mileages between points important to subsequent columns of emigrants — stream crossings, campsites, ravines, etc. He published his 24-page guide in 1848 and it became the favorite guidebook for gold rush people and others going west in covered wagons. And it remains the best of the guidebooks.

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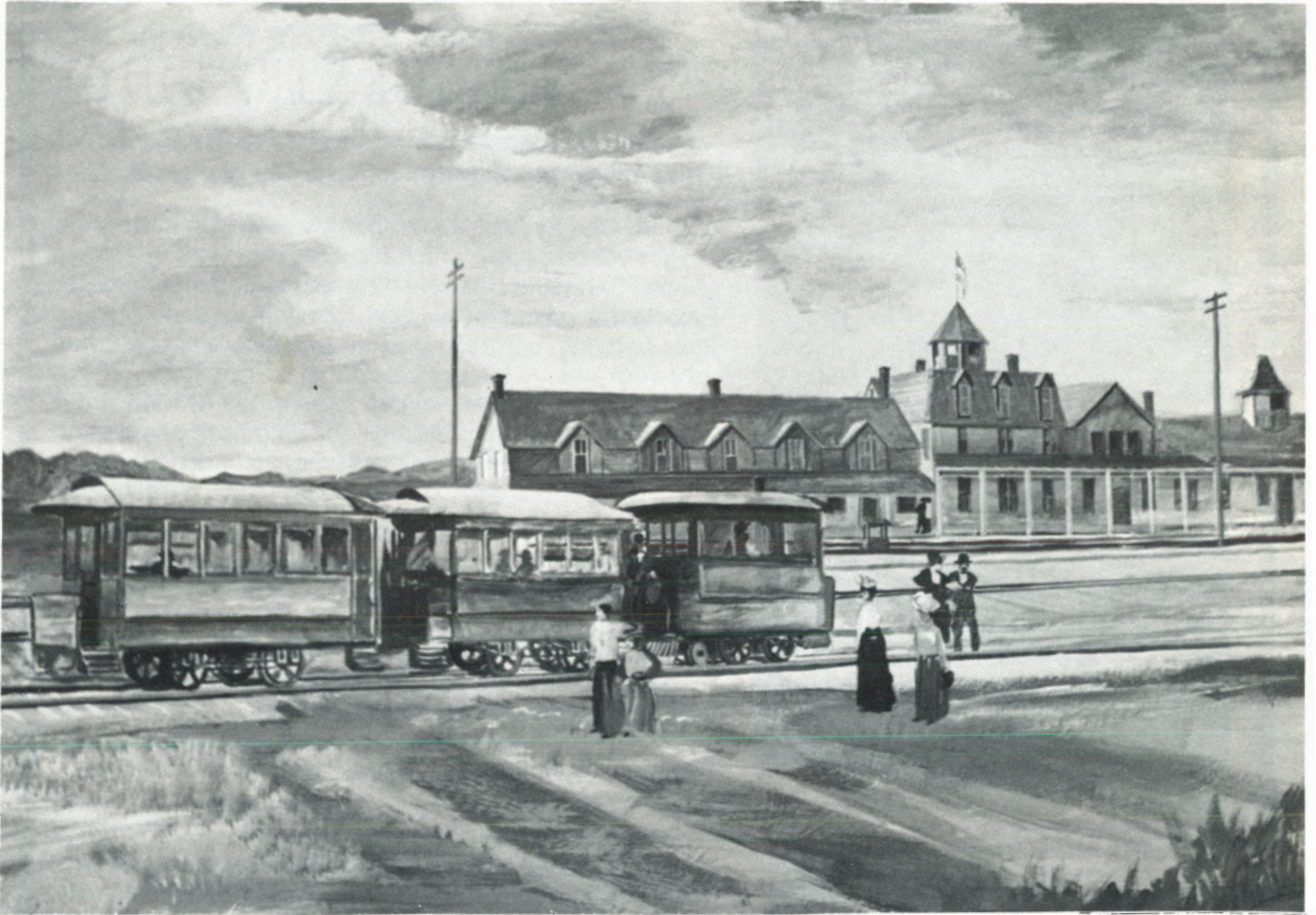
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